

6-27-1947

The Ledger and Times, June 27, 1947

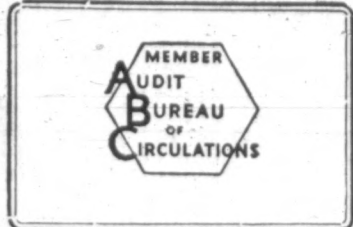
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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky and Tennessee—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer with a few widely scattered thundershowers to night and Saturday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, June 27, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 518

Standard Printing Co. 220-230 S. First St. Zone 2

No. 41

Greece Charges 3 Balkan Nations With Aggression

World Police Force Not Formed

Lake Success, N. Y., June 27 (U.P.)—Greece filed a charge of international aggression against Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania today in a surprise move timed with the decisive round of the United Nations security council fight over strife in the Balkans.

The Greek charges, the most serious possible under the UN charter, raised the possibility that the western countries would go even further than anticipated in their diplomatic assault on the three Soviet-benefited countries to the north of Greece.

It was possible that the United States and Great Britain had advanced notice of the Greek action and even had approved the maneuver as an opening move in the security council debate beginning at 11 a.m. EDT.

The Greek complaint could result in security council decision calling for diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Balkan countries if a majority desired it and Russia did not veto it.

It was probable, however, that the Soviet would use the veto to kill any such drastic move. The council would not be able to take the stronger step of punishing Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania with force because it has not made even preliminary arrangements for the international police force.

Vassili Dendramis, Greek ambassador to Washington, alleged in letters to the 11 members of the security council that the three northern neighbors were guilty of "a threat, breach of peace or act of aggression" against Greece. Dendramis said the aggression was the closest thing to "open and widespread warfare," and he linked it with what he termed a campaign of "progressive absorption of states by expansionist dictatorship."

The Greek representative picked the evening of the UN's second birthday to distribute his charges and they were received by delegates this morning as they headed for the council meeting at which the United States and Britain will open their drive to blame Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania for stirring up fighting in northern Greece.

An American official said Warren Austin was ready with a strong and emphatic speech calling on the UN to police the Balkans constantly to make the three Soviet-orientated countries stop their alleged aggressive passes at Greece.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of Russia prepared to defend the Balkan countries and charge the Greek government and indirectly, its big power supporters with oppressing the Greek people and forcing them into civil war.

The basis of the Anglo-American case was the 400-page report of the UN Balkans investigating commission, with its majority charge that the three countries to the north were guilty of arming and training guerrilla forces and sending them into Greece to fight the government.

The report, with Russia and Poland dissenting at every step, proposed a semi-permanent UN border patrol, internationalization of Balkan refugee camps, a new series of Balkan border treaties and constant UN surveillance of relations in the Balkans.

The report recommended that the council, in all future cases of outside governments supporting guerrilla fighting within another country, should call such acts "A threat to the peace" and call into motion the UN's peace-enforcing machinery.

CUBS MEET TONIGHT. The Murray Cub Scouts will hold their regular meeting tonight in the W.O.W. hall at 7:30. Cub parents are invited to attend.

Mrs. David Bennett and son, Ashland, Miss. and Mrs. Richard Kemp and children, Booneville, Miss., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Graham of North Seventh street.

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL FOR CALLOWAY COUNTY

Data includes maximum and minimum temperature and rainfall for the past 18 hours as of 12 noon today.

Maximum temperature 77
Minimum 66
Present reading 0.34 in.
Total for month 5.04 in.

MACARTHUR SAYS JAP PEACE TREATY TO BE COMPLETED

General Advises Editors He Will Return To U.S.

Tokyo, June 27 (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur told visiting American newspaper executives today that he will return to the United States upon completion of the Japanese Peace Treaty, which he predicted would be signed within 12 to 18 months.

MacArthur said he personally knew of no reason why the treaty could not be signed within a year. Failure to sign the peace treaty is costing the United States government \$1,000,000 a day, MacArthur said.

The supreme commander said he anticipated no trouble from Russia in writing the treaty because all geographical considerations already were settled.

Seventeen publishers, editors and accompanying officials making a round-the-world flight were MacArthur's luncheon guests at the American embassy. He talked informally "on the record" in the dining room for two hours after lunch.

The general's plans for "going home" will bring him to the United States for the first time since the United States entered the war. Japan will be able to borrow money abroad after the treaty is signed, he predicted.

He said he had carefully analyzed other occupation armies in history and found that they lasted an average of three to five years. He found that they "tended to defeat themselves" if they endured more than five years.

Other important points he made include: Japan cannot be an effective war threat for another 100 years. Economic rehabilitation is the greatest problem facing Japan. The Japanese need to engage in export trade.

The United States will continue to give the Japanese food. It will not be free, but will be added to the occupational costs.

"The victors must not exploit Japan, but instead help her on her knees to her feet," MacArthur said. "Then the Japanese will be able to make their own way."

He said the Japanese must have economic help for that is in accordance with Christian precepts. The allies cannot massacre all the Japanese, he said, although they could have killed the entire Japanese population had they desired.

"The Japanese, he believed, were entirely sick of militarism and convinced that they were misled in the prewar years."

In 1,000 years those who commanded the victorious powers will be forgotten, MacArthur said, but the world will remember that the United States gave Japan two major concepts of western civilization—Christianity and democracy.

Asked what effect a serious crisis in China would have on Japan, MacArthur replied it would be unfortunate because there should normally be strong economic ties between the two nations. He said this is recognized by the leaders of the two countries.

Some of the newspaper executives said the meeting with MacArthur was the high spot of their entire global trip, and they were greatly impressed with his forcefulness and ability to give a clear-cut picture of the Japanese problems.

Five military police motorcycles escorted the visitors to and from the embassy. An honor guard of sentries presented arms.

The publishers were to be guests tonight at a cocktail party given by Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead. They were scheduled to leave Hansu Airport for Guam aboard the Pan American Clipper at 11:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EDT).

Boy Canning Champ

Wendell Straughn

Outshining thousands of girls, Wendell Straughn, 17, of Oldham county, is 4-H club canning champion of Kentucky.

He enrolled in the canning project five years ago because he said he wanted to make his work more interesting. As his mother helps in the field, Wendell helps her by doing the family canning.

The 1,000 quarts he canned from his own garden last year was more than the family needed, and so he gave 235 quarts to a school lunchroom and 200 quarts to a hospital and an orphanage.

The Reymans and the slain woman's 11 year old son by a former marriage came here several months ago from Winchester, Ind. The purchased 300 acres of land on which they built a string of tourist cabins.

Mrs. Reymann's body was wrapped in a quilt underneath heavy packing cases and red leather-topped stool she had purchased. Blood—dripping from the tailgate of the truck led to the discovery. Two salaried men, at a place near where the truck was parked by a man described as "heavy set," had noticed the stains, peeked in the truck, lifted a corner of the quilt exposing Mrs. Reymann's bare foot. Mrs. Reymann's hands were bound behind her back with wire. Her feet were tied with rope.

She was attired in a fashionable suit with a flowered shirtwaist. Her undergarments were missing. Fragments of dead leaves and twigs were found on the quilt and on the woman's feet led to the theory that the woman had been slain in a wooded section.

Police were informed that a truck similar to Mrs. Reymann's had been seen on a side road described as a "lover's lane." The husband said that he trusted his wife, and that she "didn't run around."

Medical reports disclosed that Mrs. Reymann was severely beaten before being raped. Dr. Helen Jones, Fulton county toxicologist, who made laboratory tests in the unopened Refoule case said that death was caused by three blows which almost completely crushed the left side of the woman's skull.

In the Refoule case the murderer strangled his victim with a rope, raped her and tossed her body in Peachtree Creek several miles from where Mrs. Reymann's body was discovered.

Police theorized that Mrs. Reymann was assaulted and bludgeoned. They said there were indications that the 100 pound woman bitterly fought her assailant.

At least two witnesses noticed a man leave the cab, go around to the back to adjust ropes which tied down stools and a section of a restaurant counter, and then leave.

Smith To Retire From College Staff Effective July 1

Prof. E. H. Smith, director of extension service and member of the faculty of Murray State College since its beginning—24 years ago—recently announced his retirement from the college, effective July 1.

Mr. Smith and Dr. John W. Carr, first president and now president emeritus, were members of the original staff of the college. Mr. Smith worked one month as director of extension for "Murray State Normal School" before classes opened for the first time in September, 1923.

Beginning 53 years ago as a teacher of a one-room school in Tennessee, Mr. Smith has been connected with schools every year except one when he served as rural mail carrier. He was born in Obion county, Miss., and lived in that state until he came to Murray State.

His daughter, Miss Annie Smith, is a member of the college faculty in the department of languages and

ATLANTA SLAYING GIVES OFFICIALS 2ND MAJOR CASE

Two Witnesses Say Possible Murderer Seen Before Crime

Atlanta, Ga., June 27 (U.P.)—The brutal slaying of an attractive 30 year old Indian woman gave authorities their second mysterious murder case today less than seven weeks after the garroting of Mrs. Paul Refoule, socialite wife of a French art instructor.

The battered body of Mrs. Rolla M. Reymann was found in her pickup truck in eastern Atlanta. She was raped and her face was smashed in by blows from a heavy instrument, possibly a lug wrench.

Mrs. Reymann was reported missing by her husband when she failed to return to her home, Ga., home from an Atlanta trip to purchase equipment for their riding academy and tourist camp.

The Reymans and the slain woman's 11 year old son by a former marriage came here several months ago from Winchester, Ind. The purchased 300 acres of land on which they built a string of tourist cabins.

Mrs. Reymann's body was wrapped in a quilt underneath heavy packing cases and red leather-topped stool she had purchased. Blood—dripping from the tailgate of the truck led to the discovery. Two salaried men, at a place near where the truck was parked by a man described as "heavy set," had noticed the stains, peeked in the truck, lifted a corner of the quilt exposing Mrs. Reymann's bare foot. Mrs. Reymann's hands were bound behind her back with wire. Her feet were tied with rope.

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Some Prices Have Risen Fifty Per Cent During Year Of No Controls

By United Press

Prices on some items have risen more than 50 per cent in the year since price controls were abandoned, a survey showed today.

Increases were general throughout the country, most items checked but percentages varied sharply from section to section. Some items cost less today than they did a year ago in some parts of the country.

Representative cities showed that meat prices led the increases throughout the nation. New York reported that pork loin was selling for 63 cents a pound, 60 per cent higher than last year.

In the farm region of the middle west, pork loins were up from 49 per cent at Minneapolis to 113 per cent at Pierre, S. Dak.

Butter also was considerably more expensive in the middle west. At Madison, Wis., the price was 74 cents a pound, a rise of 50 per cent and at Omaha, Neb., it had risen 41 per cent since last June 30. Butter was 12 cents cheaper, however, at San Francisco.

Price controls lapsed last June

Mine Operators And Union Start Talks While Workers Begin Ten Day Vacation

Taft-Hartley Bill May Get Test

Washington, June 27 (U.P.)—Soft coal producers were reported preparing a new wage offer to the United Mine Workers today in an effort to guarantee resumption of production on July 8.

Representative mine operators, it was understood, have met quietly with UMW Chief John L. Lewis in the past two days to sound him out preparatory to drafting a new offer. The outcome of their efforts will determine if the country is to have a prolonged coal strike this summer.

Bituminous production, already crippled by wildcat walkouts, will halt completely tonight when the miners begin a 10-day vacation. Whether they return to work after 10 days hinges on whether Lewis and the operators reach a private wage agreement to replace the government contract expiring June 30.

The coal situation thus became President Truman's No. 1 headache under the new Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Patience Asked

Mr. Truman has promised that the law will be "well and faithfully administered." He urged in a statement at his news conference yesterday that labor and management "exercise patience and moderation in accommodating themselves to the changes" required by the act.

The president said the justice department was looking into ways to halt wildcat protest strikes against the new law.

"Industrial strife at this critical time can result only in economic dislocation injurious to all of us," he said. "If it should reach serious proportions it would threaten the stability of our economy and endanger the peace of the world."

The new law gives Mr. Truman immediate authority to get no-strike injunctions in any labor dispute which threatens such dire consequences.

"We cannot afford such a result," the president said. "It is our solemn duty to make every effort to maintain industrial peace under the provisions of the new law."

Asked if this implied that he is ready to test the injunction provisions if a coal strike continues after the miners' vacation, Mr. Truman replied that the statement speaks for itself and it should be read very carefully.

Coal industry sources read this to mean that Mr. Truman would invoke the law against a prolonged coal strike.

In the meantime, the government remained aloof from the dispute while operators engaged UMW President John L. Lewis in unofficial "social talks" about a new contract.

Producers, including Harry Moses, spokesman for U. S. Steel Corp. and other "captive" mines, were known to have met Lewis in the past 48 hours.

Lewis was reported to have made clear his position that the operators would have to grant his demands "unless you have something better."

Lewis' demands include a pay raise equivalent to 35 cents an hour and he also seeks contract language exempting the union and its officers from suits under the Taft-Hartley law for unauthorized acts of individual members.

Industry sources said the operators were taking another look at their proposals with the possibility that they may boost their 15-cent an hour wage offer and five-cent a ton health and welfare proposal. The new offer, it was said, may be submitted during the miners' 10-day vacation period. The operators and Lewis can, by mutual agreement, reconvene their negotiations for the purpose.

If they fail to do so by the July Fourth weekend, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach may request a resumption of the conference.

MURRAY SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(Thursday's Games)

Breds vs. Ordway Hall
College Vets vs. Independents

Monday

Ordway Hall vs. Murray Mfg.
College Vets vs. Hazel

Tuesday

Coldwater vs. Breds
Hazel vs. Independents

HOPEFUL—Four days after inviting Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to confer with them on the "Marshall Program" for aid to Europe, French Minister of Foreign Affairs Georges Bidault (left) and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin received a favorable reply. The three foreign ministers are meeting in Paris.



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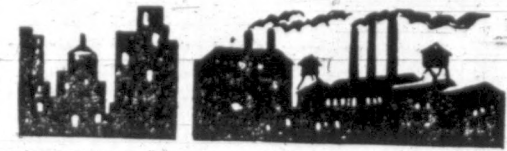
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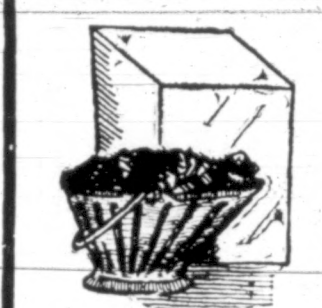
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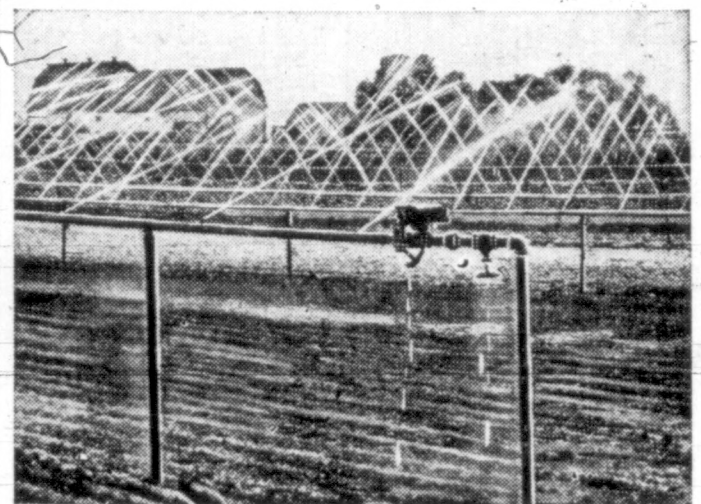
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Save 10 to 20%
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South Side
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Modern Irrigation System Turns "Rain Maker" Into Rural Legend

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau
The professional "rain maker," who
arrived in town to set up shop at
the county fair grounds on a
rough-ridden farm, has taken his
place in the legends of rural America.
Gone, too, are his secret potions and
his impressive incantations. They
were part of an era in which farmers
could do little but hope that some
mysterious power could provide them



CONTROLLED RAIN—is made possible with this overhead, spray
irrigation system.
with sufficient rain to save their
thirsty, withering crops.
The disappearance of this colorful
character and his fancy trappings,
however, does not mean that the
farmer's desire for "controlled rain"
also has vanished. But it is an indi-
cation that the knowledge and tal-
ents of agricultural engineers and
manufacturers have been combined
to produce a satisfactory answer to
the essential moisture question.
The modern rain wizard is im-
personal, but efficient, economical and
certain—"he" is an irrigation system.
Such systems are not limited to com-
mercial growers or large areas, but
are as suitable for farm garden plots
as for truck farms, orchards, field
crops and pastures. They are of three
general types—spray, surface and
sub-surface.
Spray systems, employing oscillat-
ing or rotary sprinkler heads, range



PRINCE AT BAT—Students at Bayside High School, Long
Island, N. Y., played host to Prince Nawal Idu Abdul Aziz of
Saudi Arabia, who toured their classrooms to learn what an
American school is like. On the campus, George Brew, 18,
senior, gave the prince a few pointers on baseball.

Use our classified ads— they
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All watches repaired here
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Watch Master
It tells us immediately
what is wrong when you
bring your watch in. It
proves to you that it's right,
when you take it out.

**Furches Jewelry
Store**

Blood River

A personal letter from Mrs. Eve-
rette Bucy of Murray, denotes that
the Ole Maid and Kentucky Bell's
hello and goodbye weekly worries
the editor Mrs. Bucy would be de-
lighted for you to come and spend
a week before leaving for Evans-
ville, Ind. It would seem like
olden times when you and I listened
to the Grand Ole Opry Saturday
nights until midnight and supped
good old coffee as Minnie Pearl
says; also listened to the Blessed
Old Bible Hour of Jonesboro, Ark.
Sunday afternoons with Kentucky
Belle and Mrs. Ted Thorn and
many others too numerous to men-
tion.

Raphael Maynard of Murray, for-
merly of near Macedonia, and Miss
Louise Lawrence of Murray were
married the past week. Mr. May-
nard has many friends here in
Macedonia whom welcome his
bride.

Mrs. Guthrie Witherspoon and
son, Joseph, of Detroit, arrived the
past week for a vacation with her
parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Wisehart of Tennessee and other
relatives.

Barbara Kay Wilson of Highland
Park, Mich., celebrated her birth-
day June 23.
Hatten Lewis of Paducah cele-
brated his birthday June 22. Mr.
Lewis plans moving home with
Mrs. Monnie Mitchell during the
fall and winter months.

Miss Annie Willis cooked a large
pudding after sugar is plentiful one
day the past week. She, Jesse Mc-
Clure and Mrs. Monnie Mitchell
were founded.

This scribe, with the aid of spy
glasses, noticed a few additional
words in her news Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Dick Keys arrived
home from Red Bank, N. J., where
her husband is stationed in the
army, the past week.

Everette Mason, our rural car-
rier, had to detour on account of
a bridge being repaired near Provi-
dence the past week.

Ladies go to Murray shopping
and trot from store to store to see
if every dress is form fitting and
looking for reduced prices of two
pennies.

More rain... guess farmers will
be on a sit down strike for a
while.

Mrs. Estelle Adams and son of
Highland Park, Mich., are home on
a lengthy vacation with her par-
ents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Osborn, of
near Providence and other rela-
tives. Mrs. Adams resides at 80
Victor Avenue apartment where
Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Wilson and Mr.
and Mrs. Lanis Mitchell have re-
sided for several years. They like
Mrs. Adams very much. Many
families reside at this apartment.
—Ole Maid

The conservative movement in
the United States, for the protec-
tion and development of our na-
tural resources, such as forests,
lands, mineral land, water supplies
was started in 1908 by President
Theodore Roosevelt.



TO THE ARGENTINE—
James Bruce, corporation
executive of New York and
Maryland, has been named
U. S. Ambassador to Argen-
tina, to succeed George
Messersmith. Bruce is the
first nonprofessional diplo-
mat to go to the Argentine
in 17 years.



SEEKS TO QUIT—Presi-
dent Enrico de Nicola of
Italy has expressed a desire
to resign because of ill
health after less than a year
in office. If he quits, it is
feared the non-Communist
regime will be imperiled.

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Dale & Stubblefield PRESCRIPTIONS

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PLANT FUNK'S G. HYBRIDS

At the Farm and Home Convention in
Lexington January 28th, ten men were
presented checks as champions for high-
est yields in 5-acre plots. Six of these ten
men used Funk's G Hybrids.

- 1st—Everett Simpson, Bullitt County—
155.1 Bu. Funks G.
- 2nd—Sammy Winders, Crittenden County—
147.0 Bu. Funks G.
- 5th—J. C. Wilson, Daviess County—
141.2 Bu. Funks G.
- 6th—Chaney Brothers, Warren County—
140.2 Bu. Funks G.
- 9th—Stark Brothers, Nelson County—
134.5 Bu. Funks G.
- 10th—Willis Stout, Jefferson County—
134.0 Bu. Funks G.

Tune in on WSM, Nashville, Tuesday and Thurs-
day at 11:45, and Saturday at 12:45 for
Funks G Program

SEE YOUR FUNK G DEALER FOR YOUR
SEED CORN

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MILLER SAYS CAGE PROSPECTS APPEAR GOOD FOR 1948

**Reagan Will Top
List of Varsity
Cage Candidates**

John Miller today stated that the
prospects for the 1948 basketball
squad were very good. Johnny Rea-
gan, captain of the past four years,
is returning to lead the list of let-
termen.

Besides Reagan, Miller has word
from "Sippi" Cain, captain of the
1945 squad, that he will be back
after laying aside his army duds.
Junior Herrold, the high scorer of
the 1946 squad, is back in school
after an enlistment in the army and
will be in top form.

The squad will have Charlie Snow

RUSSIAN WRITER DIES
Miami, Fla., June 27 (U.P.)—
Maria Moravsky, 58 year old Pol-
ish born fiction writer and author
of "Bird of Fire," a novel of the
Russian Revolution died yesterday
of a cerebral hemorrhage.

and Harry McGrath—from last
year's team to take over the pivot
post.

Odell Phillips, Rex Alexander,
and Malcolm Logeman will return
to team up with Herrold to give the
Hoses a strong forward lineup.
Phillips and Alexander played in
1943 and lettered again last year.
Logeman lettered in 1945.

The guard posts are rather strong,
having Reagan, veteran of the past
three seasons, and Cain, who let-
tered in 44, 45, and 46. Lettermen
from last year are Jim Pearce, one
of the team's highest scorers, Har-
old Loughary, and Jimmy Frank.

Miller stated that the freshmen
troups were very successful and he
expects several strong replacements
for the squad next year.

OUR PLEDGE... To extend to all alike, regardless
of how moderate or how elaborate a funeral
may be, a capable and sympathetic service
that leaves behind memories of enduring
beauty.



**BE CAREFUL
ON
JULY
FOURTH**
THE J.H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME
SERVICE SINCE 1894
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AS NEAR AS YOUR
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**BETTER
PLUMBING**
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REASONABLE
PRICES
Call
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COMPANY**
Voris Wells Benny Maddox
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Wallis Drug
WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT
— OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

ATTENTION
**Dodge — Plymouth
Owners**
LET US HAVE YOUR REPAIR
WORRIES

TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
"Let's Lime Every Acre of Crop Land in
Calloway County"

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REPAIR

USE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—Washing machine parts ordered, for any make or model—Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. Phone 587. Jn 28c

FOR SALE—Pool table, standard size, with cue sticks and balls. Call 54-W. Jn27c

FOR SALE—Living room suites, spring construction, velvet, mohair and tapestry. Quality suites. Cash or terms—Riley Furniture & Appliance Co. Phone 587. Jn28c

FOR SALE—Table top oil ranges, \$79.95; and Quaker oil heaters. Be ready for winter. Cash or terms—Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. Phone 587. Jn27c

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS—Just received. 5.4 hp.—Wm. G. Nash, 303 N. 16th St., Murray, Ky.—Tel. 622. Jy1p

FOR SALE—New air compressor with spray unit. Slightly used. Sell cheap. Phone 508-X-M—713 Sycamore. Jn27p

FOR SALE—Kerosene heater and 30-gal. hot water tank. Perfect condition. 104 N. 10th St., or call 605-J. Jn27c

FOR SALE—1946 Whizzer motor bike. Good condition. Phone 655-J or can be seen at Ray's Grocery. 1p

FOR SALE—Team hay baler. See Mrs. Iva Morris at Long's Bakery. 1p

FOR SALE—3-room stone house, 4 acres of land, approved, full basement with furnace, electric water heater, frozen food cabinet, deep well, and cistern—both with separate pumps. Large stone garage. One mile south of Benton on Murray Highway—James M. Goodman, phone 4802. Jn28p

Notices

NOTICE—To assure that your next party or club meeting will be a big success, engage a clever magician. For appointments and rates, see Ralph Shell, 514 South 6th, or phone 334-R. Jn27p

Wanted

WANTED—Used cars. We pay top prices. See Wilson & Lawrence, 201 Maple. Phone 150. Jn30c

Please phone your local items to The Ledger and Times. Telephone 55.



YOUNG EXPERT—Stanley Hiller, Jr., 22, president of the United Helicopter Co., Palo Alto, Calif., is shown with a model of his new "eggbeater," which will be shown at the World Inventors' Exposition in Los Angeles. When only 16 years old, Hiller designed and constructed the world's first successfully flown co-axial helicopter.

FLINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linn of Detroit are here for a two weeks visit with Mr. Linn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linn, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Strank.

Mrs. Mattie Cleaver of Mayfield is spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Trevathan.

Mrs. Annie Hurt of Mayfield and Quintan Lamb of Murray were visitors in the Trevathan home last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Short and daughter, Willodean, and Mrs. Amos Wells visited in Paducah last Wednesday.

Mr. Noble Hopkins, James Gilbert and Harvey Wood were in Paducah last Wednesday.

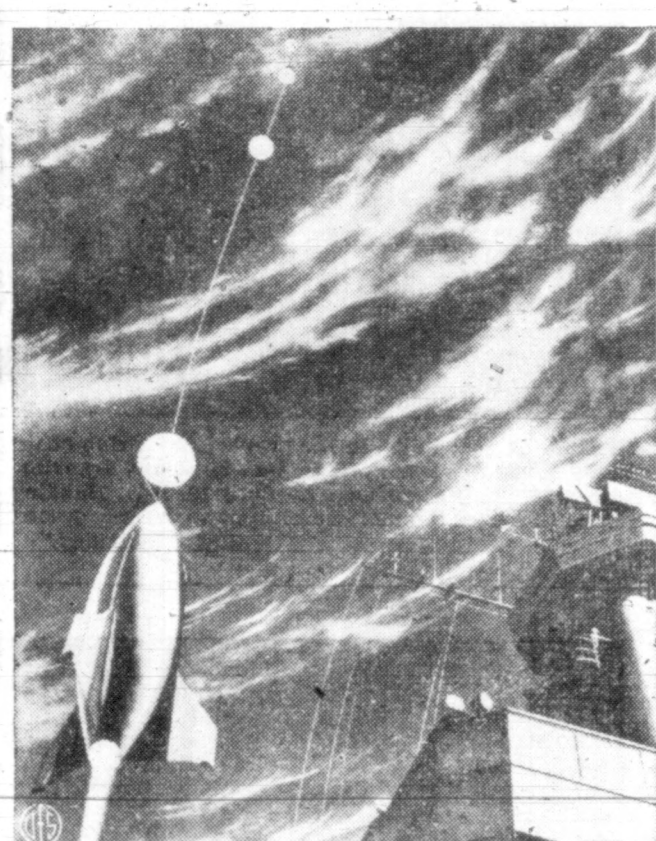
Mrs. Harvey Wood spent a few days visiting relatives in Paducah last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Gilbert and children of Paducah were guests of his father, Mr. Genie Gilbert, last Sunday.

Mr. Eddie Trevathan, Mrs. Walter Cleaver, Mrs. Herman Mack and daughter of Mayfield and Mrs. Guy Gardner of Murray were down to see Mrs. Kate Rose one afternoon last week. Mrs. Rose has been confined to her bed most of the time for the past several weeks.

Miss Liza Linn has returned home from Detroit.

Mr. Emmett Roberts is on the sick list this week.



RACE TO THE PLANETS—Most experts are agreed that the first pilotless guided missile will strike the moon within the next 10 years and the first manned moon-rocket probably will follow in the next five years. U. S. and Britain are working to conquer interplanetary space. This artist's conception of the flight appeared in Mechanix Illustrated Magazine.

Murray Will Drop Quarter Plan In Fall, 1948

At a recent meeting of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, it was unanimously agreed that the state colleges should return to the semester system either in the summer or the fall of 1948, according to an announcement coming from Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College.

The matter of the semester system versus the quarter system was presented by Dr. Woods to the faculty of Murray State at their last regular meeting of the quarter, and they voted approval of returning to the semester system in the fall of 1948.

The president stated that a new

MAKES WATER SOFTER

A water softener which Mrs. Elmer Gibson of Grayson county learned about at the Leitchfield Homemakers Club has proved to be both a time and soap saver, she told Home Agent Priscilla Lytle. The softener is made by adding a pound of sal soda to a quart of boiling water. On washday, Mrs. Gibson adds 2 tablespoons of the solution to each gallon of water used. It softens the water to such an extent, says the homemaker, that a cupful less of soap flakes per tub is required.

abridged catalogue will soon come from the press to serve during the interim period. A catalogue with courses and curriculums organized on the semester basis will be available for distribution in the early spring of 1948.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Completed
2—Equipment
3—Honey-maker
4—Enigma
5—Wife of Henry VIII
6—Love song
7—Shower
8—Enjoyment
9—Older
10—Cattle
11—Rice
12—Black
13—Quick to learn
14—Willard
15—Revised
16—Sloths
17—Slab of stone
18—Magician of King Arthur's time
19—Smaller

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Fashions
2—Mope
3—Make public
4—Monetary unit of Latvia
5—Bismarck's first name
6—Autocrat
7—Country in Africa
8—Church spires
9—Turn white
10—Equality
11—Willard
12—Revised
13—Sloths
14—Princely Italian family
15—Smaller

DOWN

1—Monster
2—Call meat
3—One of Spenser's heroines
4—Daffodil
5—Volunteer
6—Concerning
7—Study a book
8—Notes flower of Scotland
9—Hearing organ
10—Another name organ
11—Fatty
12—Fast
13—Changed particle
14—Genus of olives
15—Bird's home
16—Pill of safety
17—Churches
18—Harmless race horses
19—Wander
20—Batted
21—True (L.)
22—Decline
23—Heraldic bearings
24—Turo bag
25—Wing of building
26—Constructed
27—Vale men
28—Share
29—Resort
30—Burmese tribe
31—Oblique



Lost and Found

LOST—REWARD to finder of blue felt spectacles belonging to Joyce Wynn. Return to Ledger & Times office. 1p

Services Offered

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE CARS—All work guaranteed. Tires, batteries, parts. We live and let live. Bob Service, Ray Turner, mechanic. Phone 941-J. FJy1p

4-HEMS GROW BERRIES

Twenty-five Rockcastle county 4-H club members growing six acres of strawberries visited the farm of Roy Brown to study modern methods in picking, grading and crating berries and to hear W. W. Magill of the UK College of Agriculture discuss strawberry growing and marketing. They were accompanied by their county extension agents and local club leaders. Rockcastle is one of six counties in which Sears-Roebuck and Company is sponsoring 4-H club strawberry production.

PROJECT NAMED ORCHARD HEIGHTS

Broach Reports Grass Is Sown On Grounds Surrounding Apartments

R. E. Broach, housing manager at Murray State College, has announced the veterans housing project on the school farm north of the campus has been named Orchard Heights.

Grass has been sown on the grounds surrounding the apartment buildings, and the housing manager says that more gravel is to be spread on the road which leads from the highway to the buildings.

More than a hundred names are on the waiting list of applications for married veterans dwelling units. Mr. Broach said that approximately 10 units have been built for the summer.

Covering summer vacations, Mr. Broach said that married veterans wishing to hold their dwelling units during this period will be required to pay the regular rent charges.

The housing manager said that his work with veterans has been pleasant. He has found them to be agreeable and considers them good tenants.

Time to Fight Off Sweet Corn Borer

When sweet corn is about 18 inches high is the time to begin treatment for the European corn-borer, according to the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. A 5 per cent DDT dust is recommended. If a spray is used, it should be made of a half-pound of wettable 50 percent DDT powder in 50 gallons of water. Spray from above in order to cover thoroughly the whorl of the plant. Whether a dust or a spray is used, it is recommended that three applications be made at five-day intervals.

Read the Ledger & Times Classified Ads

WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

NANCY

A Bit Backward



By Ernie Bushmiller

ABBEY an' SLATS

Sue Gets Away

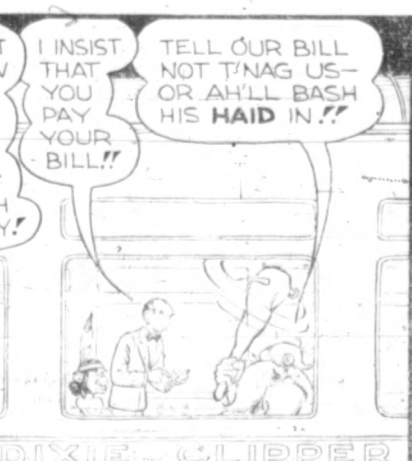
By Raeburn Van Buren



L'L ABNER

Emily Is Left at the Post

By Al Capp



"Could you straighten it out by five o'clock? I don't want my husband to know I took the car out today!"

Our reputation for speedy service can't be challenged! In addition to promptness and the keeping of our promises—we employ factory skilled workmen, and use factory tested materials. From a bump in your bumper, to a rammed radiator, expert repair is down our alley!

DUBLIN & DENTON
7th and Maple Telephone 500
PACKARD — Dealers — HUDSON

Keach's
Incorporated
HAS IT
as never before



SHOP ALL 9 FLOORS
for
• Furniture
• Rugs and Carpets
• Home Furnishings
The Very Next Time You Are In Hopkinsville

Breds To Use Single-Wing Says Head Coach Moore

Captain Jim Moore stated today that the Breds would use the single-wing formation this fall during his third year as head coach of the Racehorses.

"Our backs will be in better running condition this fall than last and with the passing attack that led to many scores last year we should have a well rounded offense," said Moore.

Alton "Junior" Rodgers will be back in school this fall and his support at the tackle position will make that spot one of the strongest on the squad. Rodgers played high school ball at Mayfield and was a 60-minute man on the 1945 edition of the Thoroughbreds. Tom Covington, fleet-footed wingback from

Murray, will be released from the Army this fall and will be in uniform when the opening whistle is blown. Covington was a member of the squad and is well remembered for his 65-yard run from scrimmage in the Ohio game of that year.

Moore will have as assistants next fall Roy Stewart, former Bred coach, and John Miller, the present cage mentor and former great end of the late twenties here at Murray.

A newcomer to the 1947 staff will be Ken McKee who played for the Hoses in 1942. McKee transferred to the University of Tennessee in 1943 and played football that year and in 1944. This spring McKee was at Chulawee Institute in Knoxville, Tenn.

The returning lettermen include: Ends—Captain Jack Wyatt, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Alton Yokum, New Orleans, La.; Bud Duba, Murray; Billy Joe Saunders, Murray; Bob Sanders, Georgetown, Ill.; Tackles—Alton Rodgers, Mayfield; Bill Fink, St. Louis, Mo.; John Hackney, Hopkinsville; Lloyd Sowell, Humboldt, Tenn.

Guards—Ken Evitt, Eldorado, Ill.; Dennis Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.; Powell Puckett, Shelbyville; Bill Middleton, Portsmouth, Ohio; Troy Kelly, Danville, Va.; Floyd Hooks, Hopkinsville; Centers—Dan McKenzie, McKenna, Tenn.; Max Carlisle, Henderson.

Backs—Bill McClure, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Tommy Walker, Brownsville, Tenn.; Dale M. Daniel, South Bend, Ind.; Tom Covington, Murray; Neal H. Hart, Henderson; Bill Mason, Ashbury Park, N. J.; Billy Horner, Paris, Tenn.; Danny Walter, Portsmouth, Ohio; Ralph McClain, Mayfield; Don Souder, South Bend, Ind.; Joe Bronson, Chicago, Ill.

4-H WORK HELPFUL

Being a 4-H club girl has helped Nina Thomas, 13 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston H. Thomas of Trigg county, to take on many of the duties of her invalid mother. She helps her father get breakfast, prepares supper and does the family washing, ironing and cleaning. During four years of her work she earned 500 pins of the 4-H and vegetables. In sewing the past year she was 4-H club district winner, enabling her to attend 4-H Club Week in Lexington.

The function of the postage of money in the United States is vested in the United States mint, which was authorized by Congress in 1792 and opened in Philadelphia in 1793.

WARSITY

Today and Saturday



ROY ROGERS • TRIGGER

King of the Cowboys • Smartest Horse in the Movies

IN
"MY PAL TRIGGER"

Featuring
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
and DALE GARD
BOB NOLAN and the
SONS OF THE PIONEERS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE



COMING SUNDAY
Calendar Girl

WHEN YOU BUILD —
BUILD WITH THE BEST

GEURIN
CONCRETE PRODUCTS

East Highway Murray, Ky. Phone 324

Make it over . . .

BEFORE you start on your vacation.

YOU'LL enjoy yourself much more by

traveling in a clean shiny car. BRING IT AROUND TODAY FOR AN ESTIMATE.



YOUR VACATION will be more pleasant too in an automobile that runs right.

COME IN and have us tune up that motor, make necessary motor repairs, and also let us give your BRAKES the kind of service they need.

Ask for GENE SOWELL

AT

BUCK'S BODY SHOP

Ninth and Sycamore

Telephone 777



IN MEMORIAM: FDR—In the brown leather club chair at left in this room of the "Little White House," Warm Springs, Ga., President Franklin D. Roosevelt was fatally stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on April 12, 1945. Building is being dedicated as a national shrine this week "in memory of a man who was devoted to the alleviation of the suffering of mankind."



EXPERTS INSPECT NAVY DRONE—Former Rear Admiral L. B. Richardson; Capt. C. E. Kirkbride, commanding officer of the Naval Aircraft Modification Unit; Charles A. Lindbergh and Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle (left to right) inspect a TD2C drone during tour of the Unit at Johnsville, Pa., where newest Navy developments in guided missiles were demonstrated.

United States Will Back UN Charter To Utmost Despite Delays—Truman

Late Success, N. Y., June 26 (U. P.)—President Truman reassured the United Nations today on its 14th anniversary that the United States will back the UN charter to the utmost despite temporary setbacks and delays.

Joining chiefs of state of Britain, France and China in a worldwide UN Charter Day broadcast, Mr. Truman said the American people would not be discouraged by slow progress in the UN.

"The strength of the United Nations," the president said, "rests in the recognition by the member states that despite all differences, they have a common interest in the preservation of international peace and in the attainment of international security."

The president urged the world not to be surprised or disillusioned that major issues between the great powers still are unresolved after two years.

He said the United States realized that the attainment of peace is not easy and represents "a continuing task."

"I renew the pledge of our ut-

most to ensure the success of the United Nations," he promised.

"We shall do our part."

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin did not participate in the transcribed Charter Day broadcast, but in the name of Russia Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko expressed hope that the UN "will find itself sufficiently strong to overcome defects . . . and grow into a real guarantee of peace."

Gromyko, Russia's permanent

LOOK! LOOK!
WILL PAY DELIVERED
THIS WEEK

Heavy Hens	22c
Leghorns	15c
Spring Chickens	32c
Leghorn Springs	25c
Cocks	8c
Eggs	36c

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Bogges Produce Co.
So. 13th St. Phone 441

Prof. Paul Robbins Studies At UK For M.A. Degree

Prof. Paul Robbins, faculty member in the agriculture department of Murray State College, has taken a three-months' leave of absence from his teaching duties to enter the University of Kentucky where he hopes to complete his master's degree in agricultural economics this summer.

Mr. Robbins expects to resume his teaching duties at Murray at the beginning of the fall quarter of this year.

He joined the faculty of this institution in September, 1944, and specializes in the teaching of agricultural economics and marketing.

Mr. Robbins is a native of Dupont, Ind. He is married and has two sons; the older is three years of age and the younger is six weeks. His wife is a native of Long Island.

He served four years with the Army Air Force as a meteorologist during the war. He says that during his college career he worked one summer for Borden's Dairy Exhibit at the New York World's Fair, "as nursemaid to Elsie, Elmer and Beulah."

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BRUSHED BY DEATH—Eleven-months-old twins, Raymond and Charlotte Miller of Philadelphia, play with sections of a clay pipe that fell from a near-by roof into their playpen, wrecking the pen and narrowly missing them. Right arm of Charlotte (right) was injured. The infants' mother, Mrs. Edna Miller, is shown with them.

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Those desiring to pay their accounts may see Mr. Riley at the store before June 30, or at his residence after June 30, at 1604 Miller Avenue.

He wishes to express his . . .

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to those persons who have helped him make his business a success.

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